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With the true examinations of the saide Doctor and Witches, as they vttered them in the presence of the Scottish King.

Discouering how they pretended to bewitch and drowne his Maiestie in the Sea comming from Denmarke, with such other wonderfull matters as the like hath not been heard of at any time.

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To the Reader.

THE MANIFOLDE vntruthes which is ſpread abroade, concerning the deteſtable actions and apprehenſion of thoſe Witches wherof this Hiſtorye following truely entreateth, hath cauſed me to publish the ſame in print: and the rather for that ſundrie written Copies are lately diſperſed therof, cõtaining, that the ſaid witches were firſt diſcouered, by meanes of a poore Pedler trauailing to the towne of *Trenent*, and that by a wonderfull manner he was in a moment conuayed at midnight, from *Scotland* to *Burdeux* in *Fraunce* (beeing places of no ſmall diſtance between) into a Marchants Seller there, & after, being ſent from *Burdeux* into *Scotland* by certaine Scottish Marchants to the Kinges Maieſtie, that he diſcouered thoſe Witches and was the cauſe of their apprehenſion: with a number of matters miraculous

lous and incredible: All which in truthe are moſte falſe. Neuertheles to ſatisfie a number of honeſt mindes, who are deſirous to be enformed of the veritie and trueth of their confeſsions, which for certaintie is more ſtranger then the common reporte runneth, and yet with more trueth I haue vndertaken to publish this short Treatiſe, which declareth the the true diſcourſe of all that hath hapned, & aſwell what was pretended by thoſe wicked and deteſtable Witches againſt the Kinges Maieſtie, as alſo by what meanes they wrought the ſame.

All which examinations (gentle Reader) I haue heere truelye published, as they were taken and vttered in the preſence of the Kings Maieſtie, praying thee to accept it for veritie, the ſame beeing ſo true as cannot be reproued.

A true

A true discourse,

Of the apprehension of sundrye Witches lately taken in Scotland: wherof some are executed, and some are yet imprisoned.

With a particuler recitall of their examinations, *taken in the presence of the Kinges Maiestie.*

GOd by his omnipotent power, hath at all times and daily doth take such care, and is so vigillant, for the weale and preseruation of his owne, that thereby he disapointeth the wicked practises and euil intents of all such as by any meanes whatsoeuer, seeke indirectly to conspire any thing contrary to his holy will: yea and by the same power, he hath lately ouerthrown and hindered the intentions and wicked dealinges of a great number of vngodly creatures, no better then Diuels: who suffering themselues to be allured and inticed by the Diuell whom they serued, and to whome they were priuatelye sworne: entered into ỳ detestable Art of witch-

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craft, which they studied and practised so long time, that in the end they had seduced by their sorcery a number of other to be as bad as themselues: dwelling in the boundes of Lowthian, which is a principall shire or parte of Scotland, where the kings Maiestie vseth to make his chæfest residence or abode: and to the end that their detestable wickednes which they priuily had pretended against the kings Maiestie, the Common-weale of that Country, with the Nobilitie and subiects of the same, should come to light: God of his vnspeakeable goodnes did reueale and lay it open in very strange sorte, thereby to make knowne vnto the worlde, that their actions were contrarye to the lawe of God, and the naturall affection which we ought generallye to beare one to another: the manner of the reuealing whereof was as followeth.

Within the towne of Trenent in the kingdome of Scotland, there dwelleth one Dauid Seaton, who being deputie Bailiffe in the saide Towne, had a maide seruant called Geillis Duncane, who vsed secretly to be absent and to lye forth of her Maisters house euery other night: this Geillis Duncane took in hand to help all such as were troubled or grieued with any kinde of sicknes or infirmitie: and in short space did performe manye matters most miraculous, which thinges forasmuch as she began to doe them vpon a sodaine, hauing neuer vsed the like before,

before, made her Maister and others to be in great admiration, and wondred thereat: by meanes whereof the saide Dauid Seaton had his maide in some great suspition, that she did not those things by naturall and lawfull wayes, but rather supposed it to be done by some extraordinary and vnlawfull meanes.

Whereupon, her Maister began to growe very inquisitiue, and examined her which way and by what meanes she were able to perfourme matters of so great importance: whereat she gaue him no answere, neuertheless, her Maister to the intent that he might the better trye and finde out the trueth of the same, did with the helpe of others, torment her with the torture of the Pullwinckes vpon her fingers, which is a grieuous torture, and binding or wrinching her head with a corde or roape, which is a most cruell torment also, yet would she not confesse any thing, whereupon they suspecting that she had beene marked by the Diuell (as commonly witches are) made dilligent search about her, and found the enemies marke to be in her fore crag or foreparte of her throate: which being found, she confessed that all her dooings was done by the wicked allurements and inticements of the Diuell, and that she did them by witchcraft.

After this her confession, she was committed to prison, whereé she continued for a season,

where immediatly she accused these persons following to be notorious witches, and caused them forthwith to be apprehended one after an

other, vidz. Agnis Sampson the eldest Witch of them al, dwelling in Haddington, Agnes Tompson of Edenbrough, Doctor Fian, alias Iohn Cunningham, maister of the Schole at Saltpans

pans in Lowthian, of whose life and strange acts, you shall heare more largely in the ende of this discourse: these were by the saide Geillis Duncane accused, as also George Motts wife dwelling in Saltpans, Robert Grierssonn skipper, and Iennit Bandilandis, with the Porters wife of Seaton, the Smith at the brigge Hallis with innumerable others in that partes, and dwelling in those bounds aforesaide: of whom some are alreadye executed, the rest remaine in prison, to receiue the dome of Judgement at the kings maiesties will and pleasure.

The said Geillis Duncane also caused Ewphame Meealrean to be apprehended, who conspired and perfourmed the death of her Godfather, and who bled her art vpon a gentleman being one of the Lords and Justices of the Session, for bearing good will to her Daughter: she also caused to be apprehended one Barbara Naper, for bewitching to death Archibalde, last Earle of Angus, who languished to death by witchcraft and yet the same was not suspected, but that he died of so strange a disease, as the Phisition knew not how to cure or remedy the same: but of all other the saide witches, these two last before recited, were reputed for as ciuill honest women as any that dwelled within the Citie of Edenbrough, before they were apprehended. Many other besides were taken dwelling in

Lieth, who are detayned in prison, vntill his Maiesties further will and pleasure be known: of whose wicked doings you shall particularly heare, which was as followeth.

This aforesaide Agnis Sampson which was the elder Witch, was taken and brought to Hallirud house before the Kings Maiestie and sundry other of the nobility of Scotland, where she was straitly examined, but all the perswasions which the Kings maiestie vsed to her with ẏ rest of his counsell, might not prouoke or induce her to confesse any thing, but stood stiffely in the deniall of all that was laide to her charge: whervpon they caused her to be conueied awaye to prison, there to receiue such torture as hath bæn lately prouided for witches in that country: and forasmuch as by due examination of witchcraft and witches in Scotland, it hath latelye bæne found that the Deuill doth generallye marke them with a priuie marke, by reason the Witches haue confessed themselues, that the Diuell doth lick them with his tung in some priuy part of their bodie, before hee doth receiue them to be his seruants, which marke commonly is giuen them vnder the haire in some part of their bodye, wherby it may not easily be found out or sæne, although they be searched: and generally so long as the marke is not sæne to those which search them, so long the parties that hath the

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marke will neuer confesse any thing. Therfore by special commaundement this Agnis Sampson had all her haire shauen of, in eache parte of her bodie, and her head thrawen with a rope according to the custome of that Countrye, beeing a paine most greeuous, which she continued almost an howre, during which time she would not confesse any thing vntill the Diuels marke was found vpon her priuities, then she immediatlye confessed whatsoeuer was demaunded of her, and iustifying those persons aforesaid to be notorious witches.

Item, the saide Agnis Tompson was after brought againe before the Kings Maiestie and his Counsell, and being examined of the meetings and detestable dealings of those witches, she confessed that vpon the night of Allhollon Euen last, she was accompanied aswell with the persons aforesaide, as also with a great many other witches, to the number of two hundreth: and that all they together went by Sea each one in a Riddle orCiue, and went in the same very substantially with Flaggons of wine making merrie and drinking by the waye in the same Riddles or Ciues, to the Kerke of North Barrick in Lowthian, and that after they had landed, tooke handes on the land and daunced this reill or short daunce, singing all with one voice.

Commer goe ye before, commer goe ye,
Gif ye will not goe before, commer let me.

At which time she confessed, that this Geilles Duncane did goe before them playing this reill or daunce vpon a small Trump, called a Jewes Trump, vntill they entred into the kerk of north Barrick.

These confessions made the king in a woderful admiration, and sent for ỳ said Geillis Duncane, who vpon the like Trump did playe the said daunce before the kings Maiestie, who in respect of the strangenes of these matters, tooke great delight to bee present at their examinations.

Item, the said Agnis Tompson confessed that the Diuell being then at North Barrick kerke attending their comming in the habit or likenes of a man, and seeing that they tarried ouer-long, he at their comming enioyned them all to a pennance, which was, that they should kisse his Buttorkes, in signe of duetye to him: which being put ouer the Pulpit barre, euerye one did as he had enioyned them: and hauing made his vngodly exhortations, wherein he did greatlye enueighe against the king of Scotland, he receiued their oathes for their good and true seruice towards him, and departed: which done, they returned to Sea, and so home againe.

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At which time the witches demaunded of the Diuel why he did beare such hatred to the King, who answered, by reason the King is the greatest enemy he hath in the worlde: all which their confessions and depositions are still extant vpon record.

Item, the saide Agnis Sampson confessed before the Kings Maiestie sundrye thinges which were so miraculous and strange, as that his Maiestie saide they were all extreame lyars, wherat she answered, she would not wishe his Maiestie to suppose her words to be false, but rather to beleeue them, in that she would discouer such matter vnto him as his maiestie should not any way doubt off.

And therupon taking his Maiestie a little aside, she declared vnto him the verye wordes which passed betweene the Kings Maiestie and his Queene at Vpslo in Norway the first night of their mariage, with their answere eache to other: whereat the Kinges Maiestie wondered greatlye, and swore by the liuing God, that he beleeued that all the Diuels in hell could not haue discouered the same: acknowledging her words to be most true, and therefore gaue the more credit to the rest which is before declared.

Touching this Agnis Tompson, she is the onlye woman, who by the Diuels perswasion should haue entended and put in execution the

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She confessed that she tooke a blacke Toade, and did hang the same vp by the heeles, three daies, and collected and gathered the venome as it dropped and fell from it in an Oister shell, and kept the same venome close couered, vntill she should obtaine any parte or peece of foule linnen cloth, that had appertained to the kings Maiestie, as shirt, handkercher, napkin or any other thing which she practised to obtaine by meanes of one Iohn Kers, who being attendant in his Maiesties Chamber, desired him for olde acquaintance betweene them, to helpe her to one or a peece of such a cloth as is aforesaide, which thing the said Iohn Kers denyed to helpe her to, saying he could not help her to it.

And the said Agnis Tompson by her depositions since her apprehension saith, that if she had obtained any one peece of linnen cloth which the King had worne and fouled, she had bewitched him to death, and put him to such extraordinary paines, as if he had beene lying vpon sharp thornes and endes of Needles.

Moreouer she confessed that at the time when his Maiestie was in Denmarke, she being accompanied with the parties before specially named, tooke a Cat and christened it, and afterward bound to each parte of that Cat, the cheefest partes of a dead man, and seuerall ioynes of

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his bodie, and that in the night following the saide Cat was conueied into the midst of the sea by all these witches sayling in their riddles or Ciues as is aforesaide, and so left the saide Cat right before the Towne of Lieth in Scotland: this donne, there did arise such a tempest in the Sea, as a greater hath not bene seene: which tempest was the cause of the perrishing of a Boate or vessell comming ouer from the towne of Bzunt Iland to the towne of Lieth, wherein was sundrye Jewelles and riche giftes, which should haue ben presented to the now Quæn of Scotland, at her Maiesties comming to Lieth.

Againe it is confessed, that the said christened Cat was the cause that the Kinges Maiesties Ship at his comming forth of Denmarke, had a contrary winde to the rest of his Ships, then being in his companye, which thing was most strange and true, as the Kings Maiestie acknowledgeth, for when the rest of the Shippes had a faire and good winde, then was the winde contrarye and altogither against his Maiestie: and further the saide witche declared, that his Maiestie had neuer come safelye from the Sea, if his faith had not preuailed aboue their ententions.

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ter he had receiued three strokes, being enquired if he would confesse his damnable acts and wicked life, his tung would not serue him to speak, in respect wherof the rest of the witches willed to search his tung, vnder which was found two pinnes thrust vp into the head, whereupon the Witches did laye, Now is the Charme stinted, and shewed that those charmed Pinnes were the cause he could not confesse any thing: then was he immediatly released of the bootes, brought before the King, his confession was taken, and his owne hand willingly set ther-vnto, which contained as followeth.

First, that at the generall meetinges of those witches, hee was alwayes prealent: that he was Clarke to all those that were in subiection to the Diuels seruice, bearing the name of witches, that alwaye he did take their othes for their true seruice to the Diuell, and that he wrot for them such matters as the Diuell still pleased to commaund him.

Item, he confessed that by his witchcrafte he did bewitch a Gentleman dwelling neere to the Saltpans, where the said Doctor kept Schwle, onely for being enamoured of a Gentlewoman whome he loued himselfe: by meanes of which

his Sorcerye, witchcraft and diuelish practises, he caused the said Gentleman that once in xxiiij. howres he fell into a lunacie and madnes, and so

continued one whole howre together, and for the veritie of the same, he caused the Gentleman to be brought before the Kinges Maiestie, which was vpon the xxiiij. day of December last, and being

in his Maieſties Chamber, ſuddenly he gaue a great ſcritch and fell into a madnes, ſometime bending himſelfe, and ſometime capring ſo directly vp, that his head did touch the ſæling of the Chamber, to the great admiration of his Maieſtie and others then preſent: ſo that all the Gentlemen in the Chamber were not able to holde him, vntill they called in more helpe, who together bound him hand and foot: and ſuffering the ſaid gentleman to lye ſtill vntill his furye were paſt, he within an howre came againe to himſelfe, when being demaunded of the Kings Maieſtie what he ſaw or did all that while, anſwered that he had bæn in a ſound ſlæpe.

Item the ſaid Doctor did alſo confeſſe that he had vſed meanes ſundry times to obtain his purpoſe and wicked intent of the ſame Gentlewoman, and ſæing himſelfe diſapointed of his intention, he determined by all waies he might to obtaine the ſame, truſting by coniuring, witchcraft and Sorcery to obtaine it in this manner.

It happened this gentlewoman being vnmarried, had a brother who went to ſchoole with the ſaid Doctor, and calling his Scholler to him, demaunded if he did lye with his ſiſter, who anſwered he did, by meanes wherof he thought to obtaine his purpoſe, and therefore ſecretlye promiſed to teach him without ſtripes, ſo he would obtain for him three haires of his ſiſters priuities.

at such time as he should spye best occasion for it: which the youth promised faithfullye to performe, and vowed spœdily to put it in practise, taking a peece of coniured paper of his maister to lappe them in when he had gotten them: and therevpon the boye practised nightlye to obtaine his maisters purpose, especially when his sister was a sleepe.

But God who knoweth the secrets of all harts, and reuealeth all wicked and vngodlye practises, would not suffer the intents of this diuilish Doctor to come to that purpose which he supposed it would, and therefore to declare that he was heavilye offended with his wicked entent, did so worke by the Gentlewomans owne meanes, that in the ende the same was discouered and brought to light: for she being one night a sleepe, and her brother in bed with her, suddenlye cryed out to her mother, declaring that her Brother would not suffer her to sleepe, whereupon her mother hauing a quick capacitie, did vehemently suspect Doctor Fians entention, by reason she was a witche of her selfe, and therefore presently arose, and was very inquisitiue of the boy to vnderstand his intent, and the better to know ꝑ same, did beat him with sundry stripes, wherby he discouered the trueth vnto her.

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The Mother therefore being well practised in witchcrafte, did thinke it most conuenient to meete with the Doctor in his owne Arte, and thereupon toke the paper from the boy, wherein hee should haue put the same haires, and went to a young Heyfer which neuer had borne Calfe nor gone to the Bull, and with a paire of sheeres, clipped off three haires from the vdder of the Cow, and wrapt them in the same paper, which she againe deliuered to the boy, then willing him to giue the same to his saide Maister, which he immediatly did.

The Schoolemaister so soone as he had receiued them, thinking them indeede to bee the Maides haires, went straight and wrought his arte vpon them: But the Doctor had no sooner doone his intent to them, but presently the Hayfer or Cow whole haires they were indeed, came vnto the doore of the Church wherein the Schoolemaister was, into the which the Hayfer went, and made towards the Schoolemaister, leaping and dauncing vpon him, and following him forth of the church and to what place so euer he went, to the great admiration of all the townes men of Saltpans, and many other who did beholde the same.

The reporte whereof made all men imagine that

that hee did worke it by the Diuell, without whom it could neuer haue bene so sufficiently effected: and therupon, the name of the said Doctor Fien (who was but a very yong man) began to grow so common among the people of Scotland, that he was secretly nominated for a notable Cunniurer.

An. which although in the beginning he denied, and would not confesse, yet hauing felt the pain of the bootes (and the charme stinted, as aforesayd) he confessed all the aforesaid to be most true, without producing anie witnesses to iustifie the same, & therupon before the kings maiesty he subscribed the sayd confessions with his owne hande, which for truth remaineth vpon record in Scotland.

After that the depositions and examinations of the sayd doctor Fian Alias Cuningham was taken, as alreadie is declared, with his owne hand willingly set thereunto, hee was by the master of the prison committed to ward, and appointed to a chamber by himselfe, where forsaking his wicked wayes, acknowledging his most vngodly lyfe, shewing that he had too much followed the allurements and entisements of sathan, and fondly practised his conclusions by coniuring, witchcraft, inchantment, sorcerie, and such like, hee renounced the deuill and all his wicked workes, vowed to leade the life of a Christian, and seemed newly conuerted towards God.

The morrow after vpon conference had with him, he granted that the deuill had appeared vnto him in the night before, appareled all in blacke, with a white wand in his hande, and that the deuill demaunded of him if hee would continue his faithfull seruice, according to his first oath and promise made to that effect. whome (as hee then

sayd) he vtterly renounced to his face, and sayde vnto him in this manner, Auoide Satan, auoide, for I haue listned too much vnto thee, and by the same thou hast vndone mee, in respect whereof I vtterly forsake thee. To whome the deuill answered, That once ere thou die thou shalt bee mine. And with that (as he sayde) the deuill brake the white wande, and immediatly vanished foorth of his sight.

Thus all the daie this Doctor Fian continued verie solitarie, and seemed to haue care of his owne soule, and would call vppon God, shewing himselfe penitent for his wicked life, neuertheless the same night hee founde such meanes, that hee stole the key of the prison doore and chamber in the which he was, which in the night hee opened and fled awaie to the Salt pans, where hee was alwayes resident, and first apprehended. Of whose sodaine departure when the kings maiestie had intelligence, hee presently commanded diligent inquirie to bee made for his apprehension, and for the better effecting thereof, hee sent publike proclamations into all partes of his lande to the same effect. By meanes of whose hot and harde pursuite, he was agayn taken and brought to prison, and then being called before the kings highnes, hee was reexamined as well touching his departure, as also touching all that had before happened.

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But this Doctor, notwithstanding that his owne confession appeareth remaining in recorde vnder his owne hande writing, and the same therevnto fixed in the presence of the Kings maiestie and sundrie of his Councell, yet did hee vtterly denie the same.

Whereupon the kinges maiestie perceiuing his stubbourne wilfulnesse, conceiued and imagined that in the time of his absence hee had entered into newe conference and league with the deuill his master, and that hee had beene agayne newly marked, for the which hee was narrowly searched, but it coulde not in anie wise bee founde, yet for more tryall of him to make him confesse, hee was commaunded to haue a most straunge torment which was done in this manner following.

His nailes vpon all his fingers were riuen and pulled off with an instrument called in Scottish a Turkas, which in England wee call a payre of pincers, and vnder euerie nayle there was thrust in two needels ouer euen vp to the heads. At all which tormentes notwithstanding the Doctor neuer shronke anie whit, neither woulde he then confesse it the sooner for all the tortures inflicted vpon him.

Then was hee with all conuenient speed, by commandement, conuaied againe to the torment

of the bootes, wherein hee continued a long time, and did abide so many blowes in them, that his legges were crushte and beaten together as small as might bee, and the bones and flesh so bruised, that the bloud and marrowe spouted forth in great abundance, whereby they were made vnseruiceable for euer. And notwithstanding al these grieuous paines and cruell torments hee would not confesse anie thing, so deepely had the deuill entered into his heart, that hee vtterly denied all that which he had before auouched, and would saie nothing therevnto but this, that what hee had done and sayde before, was onely done and sayde for feare of paynes which he had endured.

Vpon great consideration therefore taken by the kings maiestie and his Councell, as well for the due execution of iustice vppon such detestable malefactors, as also for example sake, to remayne a terrour to all others hereafter, that shall attempt to deale in the lyke wicked and vngodlye actions, as witchcraft, sorcery, cuniuration, & such lyke, the sayde Doctor Fian was soone after araigned, condemned, and adiudged by the law to die, and then to bee burned according to the lawe of that lande, prouided in that behalfe. Whereupon hee was put into a carte, and beeing first strangled, hee was immediatly put into a great fire, beeing readie prouided for that purpose, and there

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burned in the Caſtle hill of Edenbrough **on a ſaterdaie in the ende of Januarie laſt paſt.** 1591.

The reſt of the witches which are not yet executed, remayne in priſon till farther triall, and knowledge of his maieſties pleaſure.

This ſtrange diſcourſe before recited, may perhaps giue ſome occaſion of doubt to ſuch as ſhall happen to reade the ſame, and thereby coniecture that the Kings maieſtie would not hazarde himſelfe in the preſence of ſuch notorious witches, leaſt therby might haue inſued great danger to his perſon and the generall ſtate of the land, which thing in truth might wel haue bene feared. But to anſwer generally to ſuch, let this ſuffice: that firſt it is well knowen that the King is the child & ſeruant of God, and they but ſeruants to the deuil, hee is the Lords annointed, and they but veſſelles of Gods wrath: he is a true Chriſtian, and truſteth in God, they worſe than Infidels, for they onely truſt in the deuill, who daily ſerue them, till he haue brought them to vtter deſtruction. But heereby it ſeemeth that his Highneſſe caried a magnanimious and vndanted mind, not feared with their inchantmentes, but reſolute in this, that ſo long as God is with him, hee feareth not who is againſt him. And trulie the whole ſcope of this treatiſe dooth ſo plainely laie open the wonderfull prouidence of the Almightie, that if he had not bene defended by his omnipotencie and power, his Highnes had neuer returned aliue in his voiage frō Denmarke, ſo that there is no doubt but God woulde as well defend him on the land as on the ſea, where they pretended their damnable practiſe.

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